The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 10. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Clarence Clyde Creeden was chief engineer in 1918, on the U. S. S. Western Light, a ship returning to this country from France. In midocean on November 11, 1918, he was handed a news sheet from the radio operator's office. Yesterday he brought that sheet into the Nugget office. Said Mr. Creeden: "That is what we started out to do 24 years ago. This was the promise. Today, because the promise was not kept, we are engaged in a still bigger war, a war that encloses the earth like a great vise squeezing the people thereon until the blood runs."

This is the news sheet that was handed Mr. Creeden 24 years ago:

"U. S. Navy Press (March 11, 1918).

"Paris: Treaty of Peace between allied and associated powers was handed to German plenipotentaries advisers today. It is longest treaty ever drawn. It consists of over ten thousand words in fifteen measures. By it Germany loses great territories including Alsace Lorraine and reduces all her political and territorial ventures outside of Europe.

"Her army is reduced to one hundred thousand men including officers. Conscription within German territories is abolished. Her navy is reduced to six battleships, six light cruisers, twelve torpedo boats but no subbarines.

"Her navy personnel to consist of not over fifteen thousand men. And naval and military forces are abolished altogether. Her fortifications must be dismantled and the Kied canal must be opened to all nations. Germany must reimburse all civilian damages beginning with a payment of twenty billion marks.

"The Kaiser is to be tried by an international court. Germany must accept an international league of nations in principle, but without membership in it. Report disposition of colonies left to the allies. Germany cedes to Belgium 392 square miles of territory, also cedes to Japan all of Tsingtao Peninsula. All the allies were represented at today's meeting. Today's treaty terms spell end of German power.

"Washington—President Wilson called by cable today on an extension of congress to meet Monday, November 18, Secretary Tumulty making announcement. Of course it would be impossible for the president to be here on day of opening. Officials stated that president was guided largely at an early date by advice of Secretary Glass as to the necessity of passing an annual appropriation measure which failed to pass at closing day of last session. The aggregate more than four billions.

"Washington—Navy is leading today in greatest drive for victory loan campaign, holding mass meetings and giving concerts."

It is interesting to review that first news bulletin of the "peace" flashed to the Navy ships around the world, on that first Armistice Day. Much water has flowed under the bridge since that day, but one thing we can be sure of. If the United States on that day had assumed the leadership in world affairs that our President advocated, a position to which it was justly entitled, we should not today see our sons marching into battles around the world .

Can 130 million people learn a lesson of history thatwas written only 24 years ago? We are just optimistic enough to think they can. The lesson is so recent that perhaps half of those living in the United States today can remember their experience. When this war is done let us not instantly dismiss our armies and the navy. Let us keep a force large enough to insure peace. This insurance will cost much less than war.

Mrs. Bill Hatch of Clark street went to San Francisco Tuesday to meet her husband who arrived Monday from Pearl Harbor, where he has been employed in war work the past year.

GIRLS INVITED TO CAMP BEALE VALENTINE PARTY

One hundred and fifty Grass Valley and Nevada City girls have been invited to attend the Valentine Frolic in Camp Beale, by the 46th Armored Division, on the evening of Fabruary 15th.

Hundreds of soldiers and not a few officers have attended the dances given Saturday night by the American Legion in Grass Valley and the President's Birthday ball at the Veterans Memorial building was largely attended by military personnel. The Nevada City Elks have given one large dance for soldiers of Camp Beale and are now preparing for a second party for the lads in uniform next Saturday night.

The Valentine Frolic promises to be well attended by the young women of Nevada City and Grass Valley. Chapeones will be provided and Camp Beale will supply the transportation.

150 SOLDIERS OF CAMP BEALE TO BE ELKS GUESTS

The Nevada City Lodge of Elks will be hosts to about 100 to 150 soldiers from Camp Beale in the lodge's beautiful clubrooms and the dance hall Saturday night.

The Elks have obtained the popular group of young musicians, the Grass Valley Haywire orchestra, which played catchy dance music on another occasion when the Elks entertained the soldiers.

Rev. Cedric Porter of Trinity Episcopal church will act as master of ceremonies and it is expected the soldier guests will present an impromptu program.

R. R. Goyne, is chairman of the Elks committee in charge of the affair and he can be depended upon to keep things moving. An invitation has been extended to the girls of the high school and other young women of the city to attend the affair and help keep the boys from being "wall flowers."

Evangeline Chapter Order of Eastern Star has volunteered to help the Elks and their ladies in entertaining the soldiers. The chapter held a meeting Tuesda night and was enthusiastic in offers of aid to make the affair a success. They promise to furnish a collation, consisting of sandwiches, coffee cake, doughnuts, and the Elks will furnish the coffee, cream and sugar.

The Elks are looking forward with much pleasure to having soldiers as their guests again. The soldiers want to come and they have made arrangements for their own transportation.

Dancing will commence at 9:00 p. m. and refreshments will be served at midnight.

LARGE BUILDING SOUGHT FOR WOOD WORKING PLANT

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has received an inquiry from Orlando McCraney, mining engineer formerly employed here but now in one of the federal departments at Sacramento, relative to obtaining a building here with 10,000 square feet of floor space for the establishment of wood working plant. The production of wooden fittings for use in the war effort is proposed. Secretary H. F. Sofge of the chamber is now making a survey of buildings in the city that may be obtainable for such use.

Preaching Mission for Emmanuel Church

The Rev. Merrill Norton, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church in Grass Valley announces that arrangements have been completed for a three-day preaching mission to be held in the church February 11 12 and 14.

The mission will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday evenings and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on those dates. They will be conducted by the Rev. George W. Morrell Jr. of St. John's Episcopal church, Petaluma.

LIEUT. MURRAY DRAPER

This naval officer is in Grass Valley today seeking young men to serve as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve.

TWO DIRECTORS OF NID ARE RE-ELECTED

The biennial election of two directors of the Nevada Irrigation District yesterday, in which J. B. Francis of Mount Pleasant section in Placer county, and Theodore Schwartz of Pleasant Valle section in Nevada county were unopposed, resulted in their election. Schwartz is the only member of the district's board of directors who has been continuously elected since the district was organized in 1921.

HOSTESSES FOR ENTERTAINING SOLDIERS SOUGHT

The United Service Organization is seeking hostesses. The new USO headquarters will open in Grass Valley at the corner of Neal and Mill streets next Saturday evening. Both junior and senior hostesses will be chosen. The juniors must range in age from 18 to 23, and seniors, 23 and over.

Mrs. Florence Hahn will receive applications at the Hahn library or Miss Betty Eldridge will take applications over Phone 392, Grass Valley. Girls and women of both Grass Valley and Nevada City are eligible. The duties of the hostesses will be not only to officiate at the grand opening of USO headquaters in Grass Valley but to function at any affair for the military personnel either in Nevada county communities or at Camp Beale.

LAST DAY TO GET AUTO LICENSES

Motor vehicle owners of Nevada City—

Today is the last day upon which you may file applications for your 1943 license plates without paying heavy penalties.

There are two ways to file applications: One is to take your 1942 registration card and fee to the nearest branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles; and the other is to apply by mail, forwarding your 1942 registration card and money order or cashier's check for the amount of your fee.

Applications may be sent by mail to branch offices of the department in any of the following points: San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento. Such applications will be honored without penalties if they show a postmark earlier than midnight of February 4th.

If you mail your application be sure that the postal authorities get it in time to put a February 4th postmark on it.

This is the last call! It is to your interest to act now and avoid penalties.

REPORTS AT SALT LAKE

Bill Jamerson, graduating senior at the Nevada City high school, has received word from his draft com mittee in Salt Lake that he is to re port there on February 12th.

NAVAL OFFICERS SEEK RECRUITS IN TWIN CITIES

Seeking young men to serve as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve, Lieut. Murray L. Draper and Ensign Woodrow W. Kitchell of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in San Francisco will visit Grass Valley tomorrow from 3:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. at Henessy school. The visiting officers will also interview applicants for the WAVES and SPARS.

The expanding Navy has an urgent need for experienced men and is offering commissions to those who meet qualifications. Engineers, business executives, educators and construction superintendents all will be welcomed by the Navy's traveling procurement board.

There also is a general service classification of men 19 to 39 whose college education was along general lines, and these men will be trained as communication officers, patrol craft officers, and to take charge of merchant ship gun crews. Men under 30 must have a college education, those over 30 may qualify with two years of college and outstanding recoords of experience.

Young college men 17 years old and enrolled in college prior to Mar. 16 may qualify for the V-1 campaign which allows them to remain in college until they have acquired suficient education to serve as naval officers.

Women will be interviewed for service in the WAVES and SPARS, and the officers will also complete the application papers of young women applying with the Women's Reserve officers who preceeded them to Grass Valley. All women applicants are urged to bring their birth certificate, college or high school transcripts, and statement of employer's release.

A brief resume of other requirements announced by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement follows: Radio, electrical, chemical engineers ages 19 to 50. Engineering instructors, ages 25 to 45. Experienced business executives to take administrative positions at naval air stations, ages 27 to 42. In all cases, men under 30 must have a college degree, men over 30 at least two years of college. There also is an opening for electrical and mechanical engineers with eight years or more of industrial experience to serve as production expediters, age minimum 30 years. Experienced heavy construction engineers and superintendents are especially in demand, ages 19 to 50 years.

All men meeting these qualifications are urged to discuss the matter with procurement officers tomorrow at Grass Valley.

BOULDER ALMOST BLOCKS HIGHWAY TO DOWNIEVILLE

One of the most monumental of slides, caused by the recent storm, is that on the Nevada City-Downieville highway, a half mile south of the South Yuba bridge. A boulder considerably larger than a house, slipped off its perch on the bank and for several yards leaves only a one way road next to the cliff. The one way track is so close to the edge that some motorists reconnoiter their way on foot before venturing around the boulder.

Nevada Irrigation District Holds Election

An election of two directors in the Nevada Irrigation district was held today in the Mt. Pleasant section, Placer county, where J. B. Francis is an unopposed candidate, and the Pleasant valley section, Nevada county, where Theodore Schwartz, also unopposed, is candidate. Mr Schwartz is the only remaining director on the board, elected in 1921 when the irrigation district was organized.

S. Sgt. Edwin Kulawinski who has been visiting with Bill Meservey at Town Talk, has returned to Camp Roberts. His home is in Merrill, Wis.

Bishop Porter Will Preach Here Sunday

The Right Reverend Noel Porter, D. D. Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento, will be a special visitor at Trinity Church this Sunday morning.

Bishop Porter will visit the Sunday school at 9:45 and baptize a large class of boys and girls with the assistance of the Rev. Cedric Porter of Trinity Church. An invitation is extended to all who have not been baptized to make the necessary arrangements with the Rev. Porter prior to this service.

At the 11 o'clock service Bishop Porter will be the preacher and celebrate the Holy Communion. Many friends of the parish, in addition to the members of Trinity, are expected to be present to hear this distinguished speaker.

Supervisors Increase County Trapper's Salary

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors after inspecting the leaky roof of the Veterans Memorial building in Grass Valley have decided to cover it with corrugated iron if they can obtain it. The roof is flat with a tarred paper foundation and has for somtime given evidence of decay.

The salary of the county trapper, Frank Hanson, was raised by the supervisors to $175 per month including his mileage allowance. This was an increase of $25. During the past two years Hanson has trapped or shot 314 coyotes and almost as many wildcats. During the open season for bears he killed four adults and two cubs in the Columbia Hill district.

Funeral Services for Late Irwin Burlingham

Funeral services were held Monday for the late Irwin George Burlingham who passed away Friday night, in a pay ward at the Nevada County hospital following a short illness caused by an infected foot.

The deceased was 70 years of age and passed his youth in Woodland. For 30 years he had been a resident of Grass Valley where he engaged in mining.

Surviving him are a son, Raymond Burlingham of Pinole, California, and four daughters, Mrs. Leola Smith of Roseville, Mrs Jennie Barton of Grass Valley, Mrs. Edna Long of Los Angeles and Mrs. Myrtle Garard of Chico.

The services were held in the chapel of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Interment was in the Elm Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. William Daley, Sr. Passes Away in Grass Valley

Mrs. William Daley Sr. for many years resident of Grass Valley passed away Tuesday night at Jones Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock, following an acute heart attack a half hour earlier at her home on Pacific street. The Holmes ambulance service was called on to remove her to the hospital.

Mrs. Daley was 70 years of age and a native of England. Surviving her is her husband William Daley, miner, and former city councilman, two sons William Daley Jr. and Peter Daley, both of this city, and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

George Cacic, Miner Summoned by Death

George Cacic, a miner 56 years old, died Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at his home, 122 Cottage street, in ths city. Cacic was Czecho-Slovakian who came to the United States when a young man. He was first employed in the mines of Idaho, but later came to Nevada City, where for some years past he had been employed by Theodore Larsen in hydraulic mining. He has no known relatives in this country. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of the obsequies.

Placer Claims Leased On Canyon Creek

O. M. Bennett, mining operator of Trinity county, has taken a lease on a gravel property just outside Washington on Canyon creek. The claims are reported to have a good production record in the past. The claims belong to T. I. Mosley of San Francisco. Bennett has two men engaged in reopening and conditioning the property for hydraulic operations.

SALVATION ARMY IN AUSTRALIA SERVES U. S. BOYS

Since the first U. S. troops reached Australia, thousands of American boys have been served at Salvation Army Red Shield Clubs, enjoying all privileges including canteens, writing facilities with free writing paper, sewing and pressing service, information bureaus and recreational equipment, Adj. Helena Sainsbury of the Salvation Army reported today.

The Salvation Army has official recognition by military and air force authorities to perform welfare service in base camp and with troops in the field, she said. There are over 160 Salvation Army officers and accredited welfare representatives serving at such points and with field forces in Australia and overseas.

At many Australian camps, Salvation Arm officers have made arrangements for cleaning and pressing clothes, altering new uniforms issued, sewing on chevrons, services offered every man "from the colonel down." One U. S. Army officer was so impressed with such services he invited Salvationists to attend with the official part at the saluting base during ceremonial parade.

All Australian Clubs are in charge of Salvation Army officers who are always available for counsel, including devotional services for men of all faiths. Thousands have attended.

U. S. troops have also extensively used the Salvation Army's Leave Hostels in Australian capitals, where beds and meals are provided at cost, along with lounge and recreation rooms, writing materials, libraries, chiropodists and many other facilities available without charge.

MRS. WATTERS HONORED BY THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. Percy Watters of Gold Flat is the honored guest of the Thursday Club today, the occasion being her fiftieth wedding anniversary. The club of which Mrs. Watters is a charter member is having a party in her honor at the home of Mrs. Joseph Day in Gold Flat. The club is twenty seven years old and has twenty active members. Besides the members several old friends and neighbors are invited as guests to honor Mrs. Watters today, they are Mrs. Alice Hiscox, Mrs. Emma Devon, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Lavinia Ricard.

The Thursday club is twenty seven years old and several members are still active, among them being Mrs. Watters, Mrs. Mary Glendennen of Camptonville, Mrs. Henry Ogden. The entire membership consists of Mrs. Margaret Watters, Mrs. Joseph Day, Mrs. Henry Ogden, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mrs. Vesta Walker, Mrs. Florence Clemo, Mrs. Leone Noyes, Mrs. Marcell Deschwanden, Mrs. Mary Doolittle, Mrs. Mary Glendennn, Mrs. Jennie Watters, Mrs. Fannie Hawke, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Harriett Farmer, Mrs. Hattie Whitney, Mrs. Lizzie Boreman, Mrs. Maude Clemo of Goodyears Bar, Mrs. Lyda Randall, Mrs. Luttie Corcoran, Mrs. Gladys Rockefeller, Mrs. Jennie DeSchene, Mrs. Ida Pierce, Mrs. Narille Day and Mrs. Laura Granholm.

The club has met regularly all these twenty seven years and the ladies have had many happy times engaged in their sewing and enjoying their friendships.

O.E.S. WILL SERVE SOLDIERS SUPPER

Two large card boxes of Valentines, gifts and coat hangers were brought to Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday evening to be sent to soldier boys at Camp Beale. At the same meeting the members planned a midnight supper to be served in Elks Hall to the 100 soldier boys at the dance on Saturday evening.

It will be served by members of Evangeline Chapter at midnight. Mrs. Virginia O'Neill has been chosen general chairman and those assisting her are Mrs. Berniece Penrose and Mrs. Mary German.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

CASABLANCA CONFERENCE

There is much history in the news these days. School children of future generations will undoubtedly come to a chapter in their history texts, entitled "Casablanca Conference", and there will be written the full story of the dramatic, secret, ten-day meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in a villa by the sea in French Morocco, where the grand strategy of the final phase of World War II was mapped and agreed upon by the leaders of the United States and Great Britain. Even teen-age youngsters, daydreaming about the opening of the trout season, and towheaded girls with no great reverence for historical dates and occasions, will probably like that chapter in their history books. For it was staged by two men with a spectacular flair for showmanship as well as leadership, and it will still have the pull of a great drama long after the years have yellowed it.

We who are living this chapter in history cannot know its full significance until the curtain goes up for the final act, because military plans revealed to us now might also be revealed to our enemies. Our present information is very sketchy. Whether Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek participated in the conference, by radio telephone or cable; whether representatives were there of Italy and Finland, seeking a separate peace for their unhappy countries; whether a decision was reached to carry the war to Hitler on the continent and whether bombing missions were determined upon which will one day flatten Tokio and knock Japan out of the war—these are still unpublished pages in the drama. We do know that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill served notice that "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers is the Allied aim and objective and thereby spiked even before it began, Hitler's projected "peace offensive." For the rest, we must wait, but probably not for long. The warning bell has rung and the curtain is about to go up on the final act of World War II.

VICTORY ON THREE FRONTS

A tidal wave of death and destruction rolled over the Axis partners on three widely separated fronts last week—engulfing German, Italian and Japanese armies in disasters, all within the space of a few days, and giving graphic emphasis to the immensity of the global conflict in which we are engaged.

In what is described as the greatest victory of encirclement and annihilation in all history. Russia announced that trapped Nazi siege army before Stalingrad now has been almost entirely destroyed, with 208,000 of its officers and men killed or captured.

In another theatre of the great global conflict, Tripoli fell to General Montgomery's victorious Eighth Army, stripping Mussolini of the last vestige of his dream of a new Roman Empire. And when the Nazi general, Rommel, fled Tripoli, abandoning the Italians there, that event, too, marked a new military milestone. Never before in the history of the world has there been a flight and pursuit such as that of Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps and Montgomery's triumphant British army. Montgomery has now chased Rommel more than 1400 miles with almost continuous action between the two armies.

Japan, the third Axis partner to taste bitter defeat during last week's string of Allied victories, met final and complete disaster in northeastern New Guinea, as General MacArthur's troops anihilated the remnants of a Jap army that once boasted 15,000 men. That victory, too, was of transcendent significance to the United Nations, for in winning it General MacArthur said that "a new form of compaign was tested which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific"—a campaign of "swift, massive strokes," made possible by "the continuous application of air power" in every way to which it is suited, and in close cooperation with land forces. The new technique, which involves moving entire armies with artillery and equipment by air transport, will preclude the need for a "dilatoy and cosly island-to-island advance," MacArthur reported.

To be sure, there are many battles still to be fought and won before the final victory. But last week was a week of great significance. The pattern of victory is being formed.

"FEATHERBED" LUXURIES MUST GO

The San Francisco News, which has given staunch backing to the union labor movement in California for many years past, comes out bluntly in a recent editorial, commenting on the request of rail employees for increased wages, with the warning that the railway unions should get rid of their "featherbed" rules if they expect public support in their move for pay raises.

Declares The News: "The railway unions would help their case tremendously if they would, voluntarily and promptly, do away with their "featherbed" rules which, in effect, require great numbers of men to be paid for not doing as much work as they reasonably could. Many other unions enforce such rules, but the railroads are leaders in that field, and the resulting waste of manpower just doesn't jibe with a demand for still higher pay."

That is certainly sound advice and sound argument. If the railroad brotherhoods refuse to accept legislation pending at Sacramento to suspend operation during the war period of the so-called Full Crew Law, requiring extra and needless brakemen on freight trains, they can expect little public sympathy in the present man-power crisis. No group of individual has a right to expect "featherbed" luxuries at a time when the majority of the people are making every sacrifice to help the war effort.

"THAT'S THE KEY TO VICTORY"

"OUR FORWARD PROGRESS IN THIS WAR HAS DEPENDED UPON OUR PROGRESS ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT.
THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY MAKING
JOHN Q. PUBLIC
Bellier

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

SCOOP THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

The state legislature completed its business pertaining to the first part of the 55th session Sunday at 3 p. m. and recessed until Monday, March 8th.

During the January session a total of 3000 bills were introduced, 1928 being introduced in the lower house and 1072 in the senate. This is 733 bills less than were introduced two years ago or 25 per cent less bills. The above figures of course do not include the numerous resolutions which were introduced in both houses.

During the second part of the session each legislator may introduce but two bills so if each legislator uses his two "spots" as they are called, the total additional bills will not exceed 240.

Many duplicate bills are included in the total figures of bills introduced and many will probably not even be heard in committee, the authors working together on one bill rather than having duplicate bills heard and later clogging up the daily file.

Many emergency measures were passed during the January session, including the bill to disband the present state council of defense and create a new fourteen member war council. This and other bills which were passed during the first part of the session will be discussed by the writer in this column during the interim.

The present session far exceeds any other the writer has attended in so far as a spirit of cooperation and non-partisanship is concerned. There has been harmony throughout by the Democrats and Republicans alike. Although the Republican party is in the majority in the lower house, the Democratic members have been given many important committee posts and the membership makeup of the committee is very evenly balanced between members of the two parties.

The writer can safely state that the legislators composing the state assembly this session are a fine class of men and a much higher calibre of legislators on the whole than the lower house has had for several years. No longer can it be said that "crackpot" legislation originates in the assembly.

There are thirty one new members in the assembly this session. These new members have been shown every courtesy by the older members and part of the day was devoted to instructing all of the new men in the rules of the house. This feature was quite a departure from former sessions. That the new members appreciated the courtesy and cooperation of the veteran members was shown one night last week when one of the "freshmen" legislators, in behalf of the new men, thanked the speaker and the older members for their cooperation, in a speech made from the floor of the house.

Attorneys continue to lead in the makeup of the lower house, there being a total of thirty lawyers in that body. Next come the farmers and ranchers with a total of fourteen, while seven insurance men are members of the lower house. We have one preacher, one chamber of commerce secretary, one accountant, one house painter, one civil engineer and others representing different professions and trades. The writer is still the only active newspaperman in the lower house.

One of the highlights of the session last Sunday was an unannounced informal visit to both houses of Governor Earl Warren. The governor visited with members of the legislature who remained to complete the final days business, walking around the chambers shaking hands with the legislators and discussing in some cases, individual district problems. It was the first time in this writers experience that a governor had made such a visit to both houses of the legislature.

Folsom Inmates Enjoy Peach Pruning Interlude

FOLSOM PRISON, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Thirty four inmates of Folsom prison who were granted special paroles on January 3 to prune peach trees are enjoying their nine hours a day of hard work in the open air, according to letters received by their friends here.

"It's really swell to be out here with no walls, bars, cells or lines to contend with," one of them wrote. "I feel like a new man, and the work, once you get used to it, isn't so hard."

The men work six days a week and are paid prevailing wages. They get good food, live in two-man cabins heated by wood stoves, and have access to showers and washrooms.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR THE DURATION THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY WILL HAVE NO ONE CALLING AT YOUR DOOR

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LEGISLATORS TO INVESTIGATE FARMING NEEDS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Following a charge by Gov. Earl Warren that "the California farmer is hamstrung and harrassed in his efforts," legislation to create a farm commission to investigate state food and farm labor problems was introduced in the assembly.

"One of the principal weapons of this war is food," Warren said, "and given the opportunity the farmers of California can and will produce more of it for war purposes than any other state of the union. But our situation is apparently not understood and the California farmer is hamstrung and harrassed in his efforts until he hardly knows whether he is to be permitted to continue in business."

Warren pointed out that there is no state agency "that can both find the facts, determine the need and then make the fight for California agriculture." and suggested that the farm commission be created as a war measure.

The commission would be empowered to explore all factors of production and distribution of farm products, and legislation, if found necesssary, would be recommended to the governor and legislature. The commission would consist of seven members, to be named for the war's duration by the governor with senate confirmation.

Chief Solaro Delivers Knives for Soldiers

Chief of Police Max Solaro yesterday delivered 37 hunting knives, stilletos, daggers and bowies to the Chief of Police in Sacramento for forwarding to San Francisco. In addition were six swords which will be cut down into knives and fitted with suitable handles. This, Solaro states, is only a beginning of his drive for knives for the soldiers and marines now battling the Japs in the South Pacific.

An estimated 190,000 workers will be needed to harvest California's 1943 victory crops.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK W. CUMMINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Philip Cummins as administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

Dated: January 19, 1943.

PHILIP CUMMINS,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney at Law, Nevada City, California, Attorney for Administrator.

Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

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DOCTORS

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120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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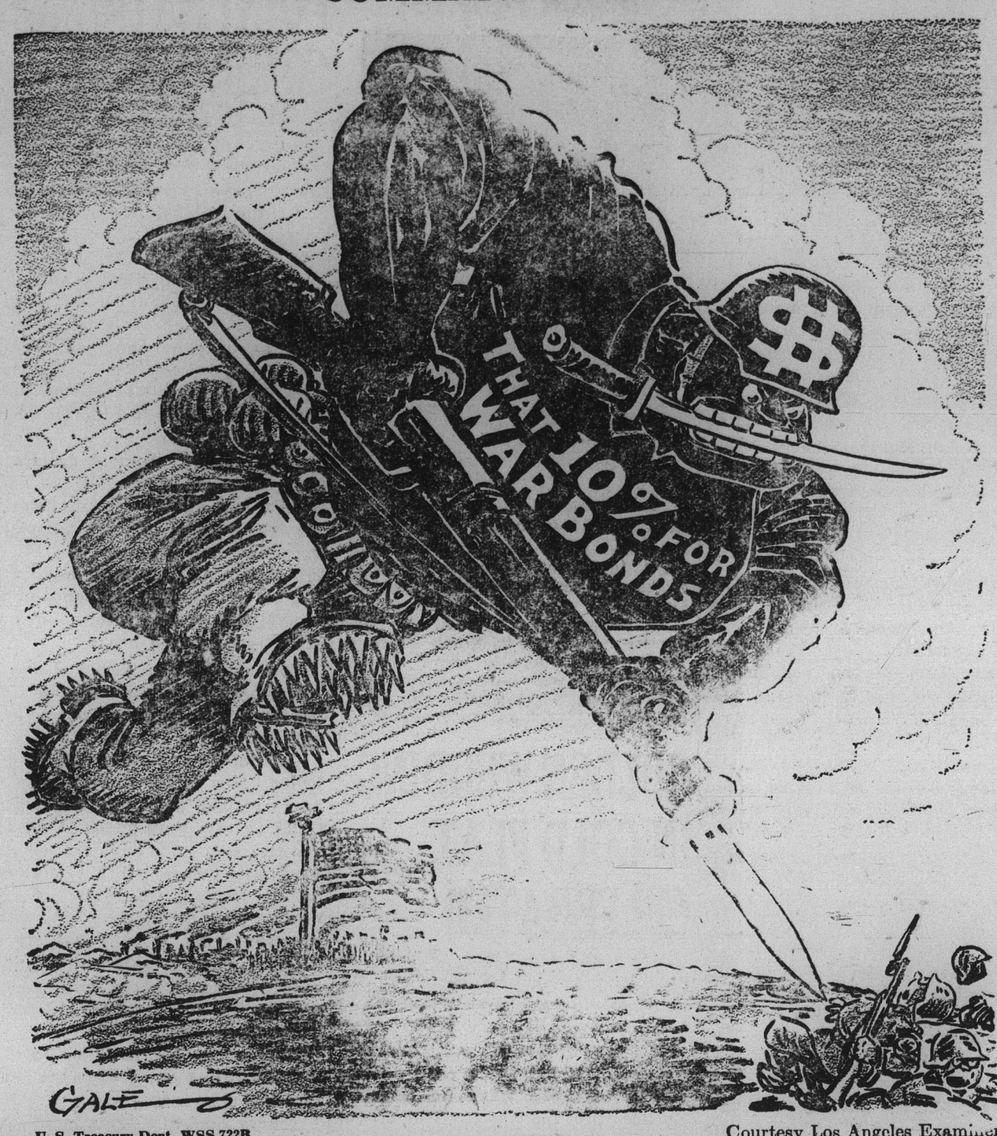

U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 722B — Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner

LEGISLATURE TO STUDY 3000 BILLS

By LLOYD LAPHAM

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The California legislature began its constitutional recess, lasting until March 8, this after creating a new war council to coordinate civilian defense, passing scores of other urgency bills and introducing exactly 3000 bills.

Other highlights of the four week session included passage of child care center legislation, a permit system for overtime for women workers in war industries, a simplified birth certificate procedure and a half a dozen measures to aid members of the armed forces.

The lawmakers started studying Gov. Earl Warren's biennial budget, estimating state expenses at $463,000,000 for the coming two years, after gasping at the prediction there will be a surplus of $228,000,000 in the state treasury on June 30, 1945.

Nearly a dozen committees, both from the legislature and citizens' groups appointed by Warren, started hearings almost immediately on state problems.

The preliminary period of California's bifurcated legislative sessions was considered the most harmonious in recent years. The assembly wrangled over writing amendments into the war powers act asked by Warren, but passed the bill substantially in the form presented and the governor said it was acceptable to him.

The act gives Warren sweeping powers in time of emergency, sets up a 14-member council of state, county and city officials to work with him on defense problems and outlines a regional mutual aid system which the governor can order into effect.

Abnormal conditions caused by the war prompted nearly every other measure passed at the preliminary session. Relaxation of the tight hour law for women was asked by aircraft factories and other war industries after Warren announced he would not follow former Gov. Olson's system of informally okaying law violations.

The hours bill permits the governor to issue permits to plants showing a need for working women overtime.

At least a partial solution for the problems of working mothers was offered in the approval of a bill permitting school districts to set up child care centers. The authorization was closely hedged with restrictions, including a prohibition on taxation for support of the centers and a provision that children could be cared for only during the hours of work of the responsible parent.

Birth certificate legislation was prompted by the requirement of proof of citizenship at many war plants. One bill would allow issuance of delayed certificates by the state registrar of vital statistics, and another would cut fees and red tape in court procedure offering proof of birth.

Also sent to Warren for signature were bills for servicemen, including one to exempt them from state income tax payments while they are in service and allowing them six months after the war in which to file returns for taxes already accrued.

Dozens of vital problems were left for settlement at the regular session, such as disposal of the state surplus —by tax reduction or postwar projects — more veterans' legislation, legislative review of the biennial budget, and amendment of the old age pension laws.

Postwar work proposals ranged from a $30,000,000 highway and bridge program to a broad $500,000,000 plan for highway and airport construction and farm and home loans. Two groups of bills were offered to give veterans of the present war the same aid in education and farm and home loans as offered to veterans of World War I.

Governor Warren's citizens committee on taxes opened its work in the capital Tuesday and two other committees were to attack the same problem. The senate revenue and taxation committee gained authorization or interim meetings and the upper house governmental efficiency committee asked local governments and state agencies to submit financial statements for study.

Senator George J. Hatfield, chairman of an interim committee on farm manpower shortages, was to open a series of meetings throughout the state next week, and a joint water problems committee also had permission to continue its work.

Warren was to announce this week the membership of a second citizens' committee on old age problems. The governor was on record as favoring revision of pension laws and at least 50 amendatory bills were before the legislature.

Senator Jack B. Tenney, Los Angeles, again headed a committee to investigate subversive activities and and he said one of the irst subjects of study would be activities of interned Japanese.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD CAN NOW BE MADE IN 6 HOURS BY MEANS OF INTERLOCKING STEEL MATS LAID ON THE GROUND. (THE METAL MATS ARE MADE BY A MANUFACTURER WHO FORMERLY TURNED OUT METAL LATHE)
LATEST COMPRESSED FOOD IS THE POTATO "BRICK" DEVELOPED FOR THE ARMY. THE SIZE OF A SHOE BOX, IT WILL SUPPLY MASHED POTATOES FOR 100 MEN
WOMEN WELDERS NOW HAVE FLAME PROOF CLOTHING OF A TREATED FABRIC SIMILAR TO TERRY CLOTH
A NEW PRECISION WEIGHING MACHINE USED TO DETECT RUST ON METAL. MEASURES LOADS IN UNITS OF 10/1,000,000,000 OF AN OUNCE AND WEIGHS RUST TO THE DEGREE OF A SINGLE LAYER OF ATOMS. THE MACHINE IS SEALED IN A GLASS TUBE.
OOPS - OVERWEIGHT! MUST BE DUST ON 'IN' RUST
WOOD IS STILL IMPORTANT IN THE BUILDING OF MODERN BATTLESHIPS. 321,000 BOARD FEET OF LUMBER IS USED IN BUILDING ONE OF OUR SUPER-BATTLE-WAGONS

Infinite Care
to all details is expressed in services conducted by us. To serve you well when our services are needed is our desire and responsibility.
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TAXES IN NEVADA COUNTY HIGHER

Property tax levies by Nevada county and the schools and other districts in the county for this year total $460,763, up from the $449,512 levy for 1941-42, California Taxpayers association stated today, making public its study of property tax levies in California counties. City tax levies are not included, the association pointed out.

The levy for county purposes for 1942-43 amounted to $284,372 compared with the $272,632 levied for 1941-42.

The total levy for school district current purposes in this county for 1942-43 was $131,548 while the levy for 1941-42 was $135,520. School bond levies amounted to $40,669 for the current year and to $35,455 for last year. Specal district levies were $4,174 this year and $5,905 for 1941-42.

Over the state as a whole, county, school and special district tax levies for 1942-43 amounted to $240,507,281, a net decrease of $6,181,544 or only 2.5 per cent from the $246,688,825 levy for 1941-42. The 1942-43 levy is the first break in the uptrend in these local tax levies which started climbing from the 1934-35 depression low of $156,000,000.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LEVELS OFF

The spring term opened yesterday in Grass Valley and Nevada City schools. Attendance in the high schools reveals a "leveling off" after the considerable reductions of last fall. The new term opens in the Grass Valley high school with an attendance of 357, and Nevada City with 168 enrolled. When the schools opened last October enrollment in Grass Valley was 431 and in Nevada City 188.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED

Arrested on a charge of drunken driving, Ivar Monty Wathney of Grass Valley, Tuesday pleaded guilty and was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse. He was charged with driving over the 18 inch wall with his car and turning around in the front yard of William Purcell. He said he had mistaken the private yard for the parking lot o the Holbrooke hotel.

SNOW AT NORDEN

It is reported that snow measurements at Norden, on Monday were 116 inches. Two weeks before that there were only five inches of snow. Light snowstorms in November and December brought several inches, but warm sunshine soon melted it. The 116 inches assures the valley area of plenty of water for the coming summer season.

Mrs. Ivan Gutshall left Tuesday afternoon for San Francisco to meet her husband who has just returned from a year's work on Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands.

ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild is holding its February meeting today at the home of Mrs. Paul Kemper on Nevada Street. Mrs. Percy Carr, Mrs. E. W. Savage, comprise the tea committee.

Women will probably make up about 30 per cent of the labor force this year in war industries.

Food sent to our allies is processed according to their special needs; for instance, Russia is now receiving tins of cvinaya tushonka, a precooked, highly spiced pork product popular with the Red Army.

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.

(Signed)

MAX SOLARO,
Nevada City Chief of Police.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

WAR DEBT NOW TOTALS 5743.82 PER CAPITA

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Any American who is spending his money as he gets it—and trusting the future to take care of itself—needs to take a good look at the cost sheets of this war!

The post war future simply won't take care of itself, no matter how much wishful thinking we may indulge in. Nor will the government be able to take care of its improvident citizens after the war, regardless of who is in office, or how great the pressure may be for government hand outs.

Quite to the contrary, the citizens of the United States, for many years to come, will have their hands full—taking care of the government and trying to pay off the stupendous war debt which is accumulating.

There'll be no money for doles, no matter how great the need may be. There'll be no money for subsidies. There may be mutiny on the bounty, but mutiny or not—there'll be no bounty, because the government's finances will be in just as bad shape as that of any of its citizens. And you can't get blood out of a turnip.

That's a hard boiled statement, perhaps, but it's a truthful statement—and one that every farmer, every business man, every professional man and every member of labor should read now and act on before it is too late. To many who suffered from privation and insecurity during the depression, the war has brougnt "good times" and the first fat salary checks in years. And many, unfortunately, are spending it as the get it, with no thought for tomorrow, despite the lean period of a few years back. Some, perhaps, think that when the slump comes, they can go back on relief—and it is that kind of thinking which despeately needs correcting, if many human tragedies are to be averted. For when this war has ended, the well will have run dry. And those who can't provide f or themselves will go hungry, no matter how much their government may want to help them.

The handwriting is on the wall—plain and unmistakable and it will do us good to read it, for the American people have urgent need to retire their debts now and to practice rigid frugality, if tragic and chaotic conditions are to be averted when the "war boom" is suddenly ended.

The United States has started the New Year with a colossal public debt of 100 billion dollars—nearly twice what it was a year ago.

The first year of this war has cost us approximately 46 billion dollars—more than the total cost of our participation in World War I.

And staggering as this appears, the amounts already spent will be dwarfed by the amounts about to be spent.

Budget oficials bluntly estimate that we will spend 78 billion dollars during the first six months of 1943. And no one has even dared to estimate what the last half of the year will cost us.

Translated into human terms, our war debt—just the present one, with out the vast additions that will be made before the war in ended—equals a debt of $743.82 for each man, woman and child. Hasmuch as women and children (in normal times) are not usually gainfully employed, the actual debt per family at this writing is somewhere between $2,000 and $3,000 with every likelihood that it may be doubled before the war is over.

There's only one way that record-shattering debt can be paid—and that's by the work and sweat of all America. And there'll no no handouts during that grim era, because there will be nothing in the till to hand out.

Buying war bonds now isn't only a way of helping your government; it's also a way of guarding your family against want and privation in the years to come. And paying off the mortagage on the farm now isn't just a way of helping Uncle Sam to beat off inflation; it's a practical way to make certain you'll have a farm a few years from now.

Memory plays tricks with telephone numbers!

Please look here first!

— Result — a wrong number reached; inconvenience to somebody; a delay for you; nobody helped.

When in doubt, please look in the telephone directory *first*

That helps you, helps others, and helps telephone people to do a better job for you.

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NOODLE SOUP 10½ Ounce Can
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EASING THE MIND

Knowing that full responsibility will be assumed by those in whom you have faith and confidence is appreciated relief to the mind in time of sorrow.

Throughout the years that has been our purpose—to relieve the burden of worry and distress from those laboring under the loss of a loved one. Our services have been appreciated by hundreds.

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DURING THE STORMY WEATHER?

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Send the family bundle to us and we will return it to you carefully washed, flat pieces ironed, all ready to put away.

MEN'S SHIRTS IRONED FOR A SMALL EXTRA CHARGE

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DAD ADMIRES NEWEST DUTCH PRINCESS

....OTTAWA, (Canada) ..— ..Prince Bernhard poses proudly with his third daughter, Princess Margriet Francisca, born to Crown Phincess Juliana of the Netherlands at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa, the first royalty ever born in North America. The hospital room in which the little princess was born was declared Netherlands Territory for the occassion by the Canadian Government.

GOLDEN WEDDING IN GOLD FLAT CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Watters of Gold Flat are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today and also the 79th birthday of Mr. Watters. Mr. Watters was born in Dutch Flat and resided there until he was seven years old when he came to Nevada City and has lived here ever since. He was employed in the local mines as hoist man for many years and then by the P. G. & E. for twenty three years and was retired by them about nine years ago.

Mrs. Watters, the former Margaret Seibert, was born in Nevada City and has lived here all her life. She is greatly esteemed by her neighbors and friends and was a charter member of the Gold Flat Thursday club. Mr. and Mrs. Watters have many friends throughout the county, among them many old timers of Nevada City.

They have four living children, Mrs. Chester Clemo, of Nevada City, Mrs. Marian Durbin of Sacramento, Percy Watters, Jr of Rough and Ready, and Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox of Nevada City and eight grandchildren, Etta Durbin and Dennis Durbin of Sacramento, Nadine Watters of Rough and Ready, Russel Moyle of the U. S. Navy and Ruth Moyle, Lowell, Everett, and Earl Hiscox of Nevada City.

GEORGE F. TAYLOR OF DOWNIEVILLE PASSES AWAY

George Francis Taylor, 79, for 34 years surveyor of Sierra County and one of the old time authorities on hydraulic mining, died Tuesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Quinn of Downieville.

Taylor was the son of pioneer parents. His mother, Nancy Griffith, came to Sonoma county in 1845 and his father, William Edward Taylor, settled there in 1846. George Francis Taylor was born in St. Helena, Napa county, on February 22, 1863, and would have observed his eightieth birthday this month.

Ross F. Taylor of Downieville, a son, succeeded Taylor as county surveyor last January 4th. The elder Taylor came to Downieville in 1890 and first was elected surveyor 47 years ago and served two terms. He remained out of office for three terms and then sought election again and remained in office for 24 years until his retirement. He had been ill for some time.

In addition to Mrs. Quinn and Ross F. Taylor, he leaves two sons, Vernon H. Taylor of Oleum and Robert J. Taylor of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. T. M. Phillips of Rodeo, and two brothers, Ross L. Taylor of Downieville and Dr. Robert L. Taylor of San Anselmo. He also leaves eight grandchildren. Mrs. Belle Childs of Sacramento is a niece.

The funeral, conducted by the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City, took place this afternoon at 2 p. m in t.he Masonic Hall in Downieville.

TWENTY ENROLLED IN HIGH SCHOOL FORESTRY COURSE

Twenty students enrolled yesterday in the new forestry course offered in the Nevada City high school. Top flight men on the staff of the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here will assist in the instruction of the boys enrolled. Charles Parsons, of the high school faculty with experience in forestry work will have general charge of the class.

Among those who will take the boys out for after school and Saturday field work will be Marc Edmonds assistant forest supervisor, Elwood M. Stone, central dispatcher, Paul C. Case, ranger, and William Carr of the state forestry department.

The class will be given a background of forestry as practiced locally. They will study fire protection, the relation of fire control to grazing, waterpower, lumbering, mining and recreation, land use, and elementary engineering. They will learn the relation of weather and fire danger rating, and the use of the fuel moisture stick.

METHODIST

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon. "Lincoln the Great American." pastor. Youth fellowship meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Patriotic service in honor of that great President Lincoln. There will be several musical selections and readings. Howard Bennetts will bring the address on "More Lincolns Needed." This is a patriotic service and a cordial invitation is extended to all Ameracins.

Week events: Potluck supper Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Youth Fellowship group. The Priscilla Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Murchie. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Gertrude Wilde, employed in Sacramento, spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde, Sr.

POINT RATIONING COMING SOON

Point rationing has been designed to share and share alike essential commodities. For the present it will cover canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, juices, dried fruits and all soups. It will begin as soon after February 1st as possible. The printing and distributing them throughout the country has been a staggering job. The school teachers have again volunteered to perform the registering service. You must have Ration Book No. 1 (Your Sugar and Coffee Book) in order to obtain No. 2 Ration Book, you are required also to present consumer declaration form, fully made out, for the entire family, and all the Ration Book's 1 the family have in their possession. One person should apply for the entire family, the consumer application will be published in the paper, it will be available at the grocery stores and at the local ration board.

Coupons will be removed for excess stocks noted in consumers declaration forms, and the price or grade will not receive consideration.

Official point values will be published later by OPA All stores will be furnished with this information. Children who were under 15 years of age last May when sugar ration Book 1 was distributed, will not be allowed coffee stamps, regardless of their present age, all coffee stamps will be removed from their books, if any coffee stamps of said children have been used to purchase coffee, a similar number will be removed from the adult members books.

Parties can obtain Book No. 2 by mail by filling out consumer application and forwarding same with Book 1 (sugar book) to your local ration board.

LEASES WILLOW VALLEY RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Blake and three sons of Oakland have taken a year's lease on the upper ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis in Willow Valley. Mr. Blake is now employed in the Miners Foundry. They are pleased with thie section of the country.

L. E. Noyes, former electrician now engaged in war work in the southern part of the state, was a business visitor in Nevada City Monday.

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CLARK GABLE
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LANA TURNER

MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money.* Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

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ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food

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TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

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